

TEMPERANCE THE TOPIC OF NUMEROUS SERMONS

Work of Anti-Saloon League
Discussed by Preachers.

EVILS OF THE SALOON SHOWN

Parents Admonished to Watch Their
Sons More Closely and Keep Them
Aloof From Temptations.

Temperance services were held by a number of pastors of the city yesterday at the request of the Anti-Saloon League. The pulpit was not filled by League representatives, as on the annual anti-saloon Sunday, but the pastors themselves in their discourses urged their congregations to study the work and the principles of the League. The Rev. C. F. Winbiger preached at the First Baptist Church, corner of Sixteenth and O Streets, on the subject, "The End of the Twenty-Million-Dollar License Man." He predicted municipalities would come to regard the license money of saloon men as "blood money," and he gave details of what the League has already accomplished in its anti-liquor crusade.

Warning to Parents.

The Rev. W. L. Harris preached at the Whitney Avenue Memorial Christian Church in the evening on the theme "That Boy of Yours." He urged parents to teach their children the horrors of the rum trade, and drew a strong picture of the temptations presented to young men in the "gilded and glittering barroom."

At the Anacostia Baptist Church, the Rev. H. M. Gervin, the pastor, addressed a large congregation on temperance subjects and the work of the Anti-Saloon League.

Attorney Shoemaker's Talk.

The Rev. D. L. Blakemore preached in the interest of the Anti-Saloon League at the Epworth Church South, Seventh and A Streets northeast. His subject was "The Liquor Traffic." After the sermon A. E. Shoemaker, attorney for the league, told of his work and said the increase in the number of saloons here for the present year was smaller than for any other recent year. A. N. Canfield, secretary of the Anti-Saloon League, also spoke.

Other pastors who spoke on temperance subjects in the course of the day were the Rev. J. H. Hyatt, of the Brookland Methodist Church; the Rev. Dr. J. G. Butler, of the Luther Place Memorial Church; the Rev. Walter H. Brooks, of the Nineteenth Street Church; the Rev. D. E. Wiseman, of the Church of the Redeemer; and the Rev. R. L. Wright, of the Ryland Methodist Church.

AUSPICIOUS OPENING OF BIBLE CLUB'S YEAR

Bishop Candler and Others Address
Members—Arrangements for
Coming Season.

The Bible Study Club of the Young Men's Christian Association began at the Lafayette Theater, last night, its regular winter work, when Bishop W. A. Candler and others made addresses. Bishop Candler urged the value of Bible study, and pointed out that the area of the open Bible is the area of free institutions.

The department had a membership of 230 last year, and will probably be larger by nearly 200 this winter.

Dr. Forrest E. Dager, of Philadelphia, has been engaged as one of the teachers, and will come here each Tuesday evening to lecture before two classes.

Dr. Merrill E. Gates will resume on November 1, at the Lafayette Theater, the regular Sunday afternoon study of the Bible, which he conducted last year.

On Wednesday evenings Charles F. Nesbit will conduct an original class on "The Man Christ Jesus," dealing with the personality of Christ and the social and religious conditions by which he was surrounded.

George F. Tibbitts, State secretary, will conduct a class on Monday evening for the special benefit of those engaged in the liquor traffic.

Victors M. B. Hildout and C. E. Beckett will lecture before three classes organized exclusively for gymnasium work. A mission study class, in charge of E. G. Wilson, will meet on Friday evenings.

SCIENTIST DISCUSSES ETERNAL PUNISHMENT

Sermon Yesterday Defines the Doctrine
of the Church.

The subject of the sermon in the two Christian Science Churches yesterday was "Eternal Punishment," and brought out the Scientists' doctrine upon the subject. They maintain, or Christian Science teaches, that because God, good, is the real and eternal. His opposite, sin, or error, is the unreal and temporal. That sin is a negation, an absence of good, and because of this indulgence of a false sense, making that real which is not real, believing in the pleasures of the senses, mortals incur the pains of sense, and this suffering must go on until all error is overcome and destroyed. But the suffering is temporal, because the sin is temporal. Because every sin, every false thought inevitably brings its punishment with it, so also every good thought, word and deed, brings its reward, and as the real man is spiritual and perfect, he will finally be saved.

The lake of fire mentioned in Revelation is the fire of divine love, into which every false thought must be cast and destroyed and God's man, purified and redeemed, is saved. Either here or hereafter he must learn his lesson, and if not here, in this primary school of life, he must go on until all error is overcome and a full understanding of the truth gained.

LUTHERAN PASTOR'S SERMON.
The Rev. A. A. Kelly, of Newville, Pa., a minister who may be called to St. Paul's English Lutheran Church, Washington, preached at St. Paul's yesterday morning upon "Christ As a Friend."

New St. Ann's Church in Tenleytown Dedicated

CARDINAL GIBBONS.



Dedicatory Exercises Conducted by the Baltimore Prelate
and Participated in by Other Out-of-Town Clergymen.

The new home of the congregation of St. Ann's Catholic Church, Tenleytown, was dedicated yesterday with much ceremony. Cardinal Gibbons officiated, assisted by priests from Baltimore, Washington, and other cities.

St. Ann's Church is a beautiful building, of fine Gothic architecture and is made of Indiana limestone. It covers a space 50 by 100 feet and is one of three buildings to be erected by the congregation. In the sanctuary, lighted by three memorial windows, are three altars of white marble. The windows are memorial to Mrs. Ann Green, the founder of St. Ann's parish; Mrs. Frederick Stohman, and the parents of Father Joseph C. Mallon, pastor of the congregation.

The dedicatory ceremony was begun at 10:30 a. m. with a procession from the rectory to the church, headed by acolytes. Twenty-five members of the Men's Aid Society served as a guard of honor to Cardinal Gibbons and the attending clergymen. The procession

moved around the building, the cardinal and priests blessing the new church and the grounds. The congregation then entered the building, where the litany of the saints was chanted by the Rev. F. E. Craig, of St. John's Church, Frederick, Md. The responses were made by Cardinal Gibbons and the assisting clergy.

Solemn high mass followed at 11 o'clock, celebrated by Rev. W. J. Russell, of Baltimore, assisted by Rev. F. E. Craig as deacon, and Rev. William Clements, of Bradshaw, Md., as sub-deacon. The regular choir furnished the music and was augmented by singers from Washington.

Father Buckley, of St. Matthew's, preached the sermon, saying it was proper certain places should be set apart and revered as the homes of the church. A church building, he said, stood as a protest against all lawless thought, defending the principles of the church and the foundations of the republic.

MASONS HOLD SERVICE AT GEN. PIKE'S TOMB

Revere Memory of Washingtonian
Prominent in the Order.

Fifty or more Masons, members of the Scottish Rite, and others of lower degree, visited Oak Hill Cemetery yesterday and held services over the grave of Gen. Albert Pike. The Masons assembled at the House of the Temple, Third and E Streets northwest, and went to the cemetery in a special electric car.

Representative James D. Richardson, grand commander, presided at the services. He told of General Pike's association with Masonry and explained that the soldier, patriot and brother was grand commander of the supreme council from 1829 until April 2, 1831, when he died. Dr. Francis J. Woodman, deputy of the supreme council for the District of Columbia, then led the assembly in singing "Rock of Ages."

Mr. Richardson next introduced Gen. Robert W. Hall, inspector general of the Southern Jurisdiction for the army and navy, who, as one of the youngest members of the council, paid a splendid tribute to General Pike's memory. The memory of the distinguished man, whose whole heart was wrapped up in his Masonic obligation, was further eulogized by Gen. E. B. Husey, inspector general for the State of Washington.

At the conclusion of the addresses the assembly formed in a circle and sang "Nearer, My God, to Thee."

In October, 1830, General Pike was taken ill. Since his death it has been the custom for members of the lodge in oak to visit every session his grave in Oak Hill Cemetery. After the services the Masons marched in a body to the grave of William R. Singleton, who was grand tyler of the supreme council at the time of his death.

D. A. R. IN REGULAR SESSION.

Constitution Chapter, D. A. R., opened its meetings for the season on Tuesday evening last at the home of Capt. and Mrs. A. F. R. Portman, of Chevy Chase, Md. The regent, Mrs. J. Ellen Foster, outlined the work for the year, which will include a continuous study of the history of the United States. The chapter being primarily an organization for patriotic study, it was decided that but one public meeting should be held this club year, and to arrange for that meeting there were appointed Miss Mary Wood, Mrs. Florence Adele Chase, and Miss Helen Varick Boswell.

BRACKS ON MEDICOS.

SYRACUSE, Oct. 25.—Dr. H. B. Dida, dean of the College of Medicine at Syracuse University, has established rules prohibiting the medical students from smoking, singing, and shouting in the building.

A MINIATURE EARTHQUAKE.

CHAMBERSBURG, Pa., Oct. 25.—People of this town yesterday afternoon thought an earthquake had come upon them. A Western Maryland south-bound freight train parted near Wolfe Lake. The sections crashed together and a carload of blasting powder exploded. Four cars were thrown from the rails, one of them over a high fence into a cornfield.

CONDITIONS IN CANADA DESCRIBED BY BISHOP

Lord Prelate of Quebec
Talks of That City.

PUBLIC SCHOOLS GOOD

System Modeled After That of England—Thoroughly Pleased With
Washington.

"Washington is a beautiful modern city and is such a contrast to my own city of Quebec in that regard," said the Lord Bishop Dunn, of Quebec this morning. "Here the streets are wide, the houses new, but in my city the streets are narrow and winding, and the houses, most of them, at least, were built by the French when they ruled over Quebec. Quebec is more like a town in Europe than a modern city. But still, no one has seen America until they see Quebec. It is one of its sights. It is a walled city, and you have to go through gates to get out. The view from the citadel is a superb one. Before you is the Saint Lawrence, a broad, beautiful sheet of water. Back are mountains and below is the business portion of the city, lying at its feet, and the battlements are an important feature of the view."

French Canadians.

"My province, as we call it in Canada, covers over 1,000 miles. It extends from Lake Michigan to the north of Newfoundland, and embraces practically the whole of Canadian Labrador. Over nine-tenths of the people are French Roman Catholics."

"No attempt is made to interfere with them or they with us. You see, when the French came in sixteen hundred and something, they brought priests with them, and we that is English, did not come until 1759, with Wolfe. So they had their religion before we came."

"I am very fond of the French Canadians; they are a simple people, very courteous, more so than we are. Our people live very happily side by side with them. The English are the commercial heads of the country, do the trading, and conduct the business. But the French are splendid workers."

"Ten miles out from Quebec is the bishop's college at Lennoxville. I am its president, and it offers the regular school course with a medical school in Quebec itself. I also founded a school for girls, the King's Hall, Compston. Its motto, 'Keep truth,' was the motto of one of the early Edwards, and it was named King's Hall about the time of the accession of King Edward VII. Besides this, we have a great public school for younger children modeled after the English public schools. The children of the clergy receive their education at these schools at nominal cost."

Clergy Pensions.

"The money the people feel able to give is sent to Quebec, and salaries are paid the clergy from a central fund. In this way they have no financial dealings with their people, which is much better. Don't you think so? Besides this, the clergy are paid a pension, a number of years or when they are disabled. In event of their death provision is made for the widow. So they feel their dear ones are provided for."

The Right Rev. Lord Bishop Andrew Hunter Dunn, of Quebec, is a graduate of Corpus Christi College, Cambridge, where he was the twenty-ninth wrangler. He has been Bishop of Quebec since 1892, and is a man much beloved by his people. Bishop Dunn founded the great Workmen's Institute, in South Acton, England, and is devoted to the interests of labor. An author of considerable renown, he is one of the most distinguished of the visiting Canadian bishops.

"TEMPERANCE DAY" SERMON BY REV. D. L. BLAKEMORE

"Woe Unto Him That Giveth His Neighbor Drink," Text for Epworth Church.

"Woe unto him that giveth his neighbor drink" was the text of the temperance day sermon by the Rev. D. L. Blakemore to his congregation at the Epworth Church yesterday. He said in part:

"The text is comprehensive and includes every person who dispenses intoxicating drink to any other, no matter what the consideration—friendship, social demands, or money. Some reasons why the modern liquor traffic is a curse and unmitigated wrong perpetrated upon humanity. It fails to render a just and adequate equivalent for the money consideration it exacts in the legitimate business transaction a just equivalent is a good. The man who pays his hard-earned cash for intoxicants does not receive a good in return."

"It violates every law of human right, reputation, and happiness. It cannot stand the test of its own products as a claim to a place among the legitimate business enterprises. It fastens and develops the vicious and immoral and criminal. The text hurls the curse of God against it."

"Who support the liquor traffic and are responsible for its continued existence? The drunkard; but, after all, he is the least factor; the moderate drinker; the people who sign applications for license; the people who rent their property for its uses; the man who sells his grain or fruit to be converted into intoxicating beverages; the citizen who, through fear, or for any other reason, fails to lift his voice or contribute his effort against it; the government that licenses it, but 'government' is only another expression for the will of the people."

"The body of the Christian is the temple of God, the abiding place of the Holy Spirit, but the legalized liquor traffic does more to defile this temple and unfit it for God's service and glory than anything that is today legalized by civilized man."

"Manufacturer, wholesaler, barkeeper, consumer, municipality, State, national—all are accountable to God for the sin and the unmeasured evil of the legalized liquor traffic. Because it is what it is, God, in visiting judgment upon it, will punish individuals, communities, States, and nations just as He did in visiting His judgment upon the sin of human slavery."

LEGALIZED INQUIRY IS LIQUOR TRAFFIC

The Rev. Walter Brooks Says Mankind
Must Answer to God for the Sin.

"Resistance to the Legalized Liquor Traffic a Christian Duty," was the theme of a sermon by the Rev. Walter Brooks yesterday morning, at the Nineteenth Street Baptist Church. The topic was chosen at the request of the Anti-Saloon League in its fight against liquor traffic.

"The legalized liquor traffic is born of pure selfishness. Everybody who is engaged in it acts from one motive, one single motive—greed for gain."

"The traffic gives proof that it is a legalized inquiry, in that it leads to manifold sin, many of them the most horrible. Self-control is a Christian virtue, but the legalized liquor traffic takes away from men self-mastery and makes them the pitiable slaves of a self-destructing appetite."

"The body of the Christian is the temple of God, the abiding place of the Holy Spirit, but the legalized liquor traffic does more to defile this temple and unfit it for God's service and glory than anything that is today legalized by civilized man."

"Manufacturer, wholesaler, barkeeper, consumer, municipality, State, national—all are accountable to God for the sin and the unmeasured evil of the legalized liquor traffic. Because it is what it is, God, in visiting judgment upon it, will punish individuals, communities, States, and nations just as He did in visiting His judgment upon the sin of human slavery."

HUNT FOR VOTES.

FRANKFORT, Ky., Oct. 25.—Judge Scott, of the Kentucky court of appeals, will hear a motion to dissolve a temporary order granted by the Knox circuit court restraining the county clerk of the Eleventh Congressional district from placing the name of Dr. W. Godfrey Hunter on the ballot as the Republican nominee to succeed the late Representative Vincent Ewing.

CASTORIA For Infants and Children.
The Kind You Have Always Bought

BISHOPS TO ATTEND MISSION MEETING

Episcopal Divines Now Here, Together With Distinguished Laymen, Will Address Conference
of Church Council—Opens Tuesday.

Devoted to Missionary Endeavor.

The spread of Christianity throughout the world by the aid of missionary endeavors has ever been the constant care of the Anglican Church. The mother church in England never neglected to send a minister of the Gospel with each expedition to the New World, and that venerable English missionary body, the Society for the Propagation of the Gospel, which has recently celebrated its bicentennial, supplied the colonies with clergy and churches for many years. It is the boast of the English nation that wherever the union Jack goes an English Bible goes, too.

Missionary work in America has grown slowly, but surely. With a vast field to work on this continent alone, it has yet remembered and listened to the cry for help from men in darkness at the other side of the world. Mission stations, with large staffs of clergy and workers, are maintained in China, Japan, India, and the western islands, while two national churches in the Mexican and Brazilian churches are the direct outcome of American missionary labor. An institutional life has sprung up around these missions, and thus they heal and build up the mental and moral character while attempting to redeem the soul.

New Cares to Be Met.

With the acquisition, in 1898, of our new possessions, new responsibilities and cares arose which the church has met. The present missionary council will discuss ways and means to larger effort in this direction. Domestic missions hold a prominent place in the Anglican Catholic Church life, and the spiritual and material necessities of the poor and ignorant red, black, and whites of the United States are not forgotten.

The missionary council is under the auspices of the Domestic and Foreign Missionary Society, which has charge of the organized mission work of the church, making a report in general convention years when the general convention sits as a committee of the whole and becomes the board of missions. In the years the board of missions does not meet the missionary council takes its place.

The society maintains sixteen bishops, 1,033 ordained and unordained missionaries in the domestic field. In the foreign department are five missionary bishops, the bishop of the church in Haiti, thirty-nine foreign, and eighty-five native ordained missionaries, with 52 foreign and native laymen.

Missionary Society is under the control of a board of managers, selected from the bishops, clergy, and laity.

The missionary council is composed of all the bishops, diocesan and missionary, the board of managers, those clergy and laymen designated by the general convention, and one presbyter and layman to be chosen annually by the convention or convocation of each diocese and missionary jurisdiction.

Many important topics relating to missions will be discussed by the council. Prominent among these is the question of the adoption of the proposed missionary canon, planned to bring the church in closer organic relation with mission work, which will receive the fullest need of attention. It has been agitated for some time, and many believe the time is now ripe for its enactment.

The following program has been prepared with an unprecedented list of distinguished speakers.

Program of Sessions.
Tuesday, October 27—9:30 a. m.—Opening service and sermon, Church of the Epiphany; preacher, the Rt. Rev. William C. Doane, Bishop of Albany. Celebration of the holy communion.

2:30 p. m.—Business session, Church of the Epiphany; address of welcome by the Bishop of Washington; presentation of the report of the board of managers by the chairman of the board; presentation of the reports of auxiliary societies.

Immediately following will begin a conference session, with Bishop Tuttle as chairman; speeches, "The Financial Record of the Year," George C. Thomas, treasurer; "General Progress and Achievements in the Field," the Rev. Arthur S. Lloyd; general discussion of the reports by the delegates.

Wednesday, October 28—10 a. m.—Business session, followed by a conference, with the Rt. Rev. Leigh R. Brewer, Bishop of Montana, as chairman; the Rt. Rev. Thomas F. Gallor, Bishop of Tennessee; "The Administration of the Missionary Work and its Support," the Rt. Rev. Anson R. Groves, Bishop of Laramie; discussion by delegates.

2:30 p. m.—President Roosevelt will give a reception at the White House to the bishops and delegates.

A public conference session will be held at 8:30 o'clock; subject, "The Proposed Missionary Canon," the Rt. Rev. Thomas F. Gallor, Bishop of Tennessee; discussion by delegates.

Thursday, Oct. 29—Business session.

JOHN KNOX DISCUSSED BY REV. DR. RADCLIFFE

Eloquent Presentation of the Work of
the Great Apostle of Calvinism
in Scotland.

In continuing his sermons on "Men in Calvinism," the Rev. Dr. Radcliffe, of the New York Avenue Church, last evening took "John Knox" as his subject. In introducing his discussion of the great work performed by Knox in Scotland, the speaker referred to the tree of the Lord in that country as gnarled, twisted, deformed, barren, and withered, where pruning was useless and grafting impossible. It had to be hewn down, for it was a cumber of the ground. John Knox was God's axe. Concerning this work, Dr. Radcliffe said:

"Many influences shaped and sharpened that axe. He was forty years of age before he professed the reformed faith, and fifty-five when he assumed the ministry at St. Giles."

"Knox at St. Andrew's is as grand a figure as Luther at Worms. He was the one pillar of strength. A pre upon his head, assuming the dog's steps, ever in the forefront preaching, counseling, reproving, cheering, warning, defying through strenuous days and nights, until in one year the kingdom had peace, reformed doctrine, and Presbyterian church organization. He cast out the corrupted worship, and the sovereignty of the individual Christian, restored the preacher, established reformed worship, built the schoolhouse, and sent out the schoolmaster."

"It was not an easy victory, and he fought for years to retain it. It was a fight of poverty against wealth, of simplicity against extravagance, of the apostle of the old religious despotism. Knox was the incarnation of the democracy of Calvin. He struck from the shoulder His words cut. He brought tears as well as smiles to Mary's face."

"You tell me he was intolerant. We do not apologize for John the Baptist or Elijah the Fishbite. Knox was not a diplomat. God help the truth whose life depends upon diplomacy."

The Rev. W. M. Lyon, of the First Brethren Church, Fourth and D Streets southeast, preached his farewell sermon last night and will leave in a few days to take charge of the Brethren work at Searsville, N. J.

The Rev. Mr. Lyon organized the work of the Brethren church in this city eleven years ago, and has been at the head of it ever since, and his departure for another field of labor is the cause of the greatest regret on the part of the members of his congregation as well as many others outside his flock who know the great work he has done in Washington.

When Lyon first came to Washington he held meetings in a hall over the National Capital Bank, at 316 Pennsylvania Avenue. After eight years the Brethren work progressed to a point where they were able to buy a church from the Methodists, at the corner of Twelfth and D Streets southeast, where they now hold their services.

Before the sermon last night an hour was devoted to memorial service, during the course of which many persons paid fitting tribute to Rev. Mr. Lyon and the work he had done, and expressed their regret at his departure. Among those who spoke were Dr. M. Moffitt, the well-known speaker on temperance, and Mr. Emmanuel Smith.

The text of the Rev. Mr. Lyon's sermon was taken from the gospel of St. John xviii:4, "I have finished the work which Thou gavest me to do."

"God begins a work, and continues it, and then completes it," he said. "Things which man considers to be completed, God may look upon as merely begun, and what man counts unfinished, God may look upon as most symmetrically complete."

In speaking of his departure from Washington Dr. Lyon told his congregation that he regretted having to leave, but felt that he was going where he was needed more, as his work here was in condition to be carried on by another.

It is expected that the Rev. Mr. Lyon will be succeeded by the Rev. J. M. Koonitz, of Concord, N. H., who will arrive in Washington for a few weeks J. C. Castle, secretary of the Brethren mission board, of Philadelphia, will come to Washington next Sunday to conduct the services at the church, at which time he will also announce the program for the conduct of services until Mr. Lyon's successor arrives.

EMINENT BISHOPS HEAR ADDRESS OF COLLEAGUE

Rt. Rev. Frederick Courtney, of Nova
Scotia, Preaches at Church
of Ascension.

The Rt. Rev. Frederick Courtney, Bishop of Nova Scotia, preached at the church of the Ascension yesterday morning. Every church was filled and many persons were standing in their eagerness to hear this gifted speaker.

Among the bishops seated in the church were Bishop Dudley, of Kentucky; Archbishop Nuttall, of the West Indies; Bishop Satterlee, of Washington; Bishop Doane, of Albany, N. Y.; Bishop Tuttle, of Missouri; Bishop Beckwith, of Alabama; Bishop Anderson, of Chicago; Bishop Kinsolving, of Texas; Bishop Hare, of South Dakota; Bishop Whitehead, of Pittsburgh, Pa.; Bishop Burgess, of Long Island; Bishop Mills, of Toronto; Bishop Gibbes, of Virginia; Bishop Wells, of Spokane, and Bishop Kendrick, of New Mexico and Arizona.

The church and church affairs as they exist today was the subject of the sermon. The speaker emphasized the importance of unity, system and progress.

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PASTOR LYON PREACHES HIS FAREWELL SERMON

Goes to New York to Undertake Brethren
Work at Searsville.

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